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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1893.

SIX DOLLARS PER QUARTER

Banks.

THE BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Wm. Keswick, Erq. -Chairman, Adolf von Andie Erq. | F. D. Sassoon, Esq. Egbert Iveson, Esq. H. D. Stewart, Esq. David McLean, Esq

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CHANTREY INCHBALD, Hongkong, 6th February, 1803 THE MERCANTILE BANK OF

INDIA, LIMITED, THE CHARTERED MERGANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LONDON AND CHINA.

BANKERS: LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK, LIMITED.

NTEREST ALLOWED on CURRENT ACCOUNTS at the Rate of a per cent. per annum on the Daily Balance."

ON FIXED DEPOSITS :--For 12 Months...... per cent. 11 * consecution and is JOHN THURBURN, Manager, Hongkong.

Hongkong, 4th February, 1893.; THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE :- HONGKONG.

Court of Directors:-D. Gillies, Esq. ChowTung Shang, Esq. Chan Kit Shan, Esq. W. Wotton, Esq. Kwan Hoi Chuen, Esq. C. J. Hirst, Esq. Chief Manager, GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR.

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CURRENT ACCOUNTS Hongkong, 12th December, 1892.

Ansurances.

.OOO STG. Payable at Age 55, or at death if previous—may be secured by a payment at the rate of :-

6 | per quarter if commenced at aga (n, b,),25 840

FTER the Policy has been three years in force—the Policy-holder will be entitled to receive on application a Free Paid-up Policy for proportionate amount of the Sum Assured, as explained in Prospectus, should he wish to discontinue payment of premiums. DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Agents, Hongkong STANDARD LIFE OFFICE. 679-2]

NOTICE. THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED,

The above Company is prepared to accept MARINE RISES at CURRENT RATES on Goods, kind and for the scarcer kinds from Scc. Policies granted to all Parts of the world payable at any of its Agencies:1"

WOO LIN YUEN. Secretary. HEAD OFFICE, No. 2, QUEEN'S ROAD WEST." Hongkong, 21st February, 1893.

GENERAL NOTICE THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY

(LIMITED.) C (PITAL, TAELS 500,000, \$853:335-33-

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: It LEZ SING, Esq. Lo YEUR MOON, Esq. Lou Tro SHUN, Esq.

MANAGER.-HO AMEL

ARINE RISKS on GOODS, &c., taken as received. IVI at CURRENT, RATES to all parts of the

HEAD OFFICE, 8 & 9, PRAYA WEST. Hongkong, 17th December, 1885.

J.D. KILEY, MANUFACTUREROST BALLOONS, PARACHUTES, TENTS, &c. No. 3. JUBILEE STREET Hoogkolt.

Hongkong, 3rd January, 1893.

intimations.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, -LIMITED.

T'HE "ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING: ISHAREHOLDERS will be held at the COMPANY'S HOTEL, TO-MORROW. the 16th March, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts of the Company to 31st December, 1892, with the Report of the Directors, and to discuss any matters that may competently be brought before the Meeting.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from and to 16th March, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board.

R, LYALL, Hongkong, 15th March, 1893.

NOTICE THE STEAM-LAUNCH COMPANY,

LIMITED. THE SEVENTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, 2, Pedder Street, TO. MORROW, the 16th March, 1893, at 4 P.M., for

the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1892.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from and to 16th instant, both

days inclusive. M. S. NORTHCOTE, Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st March, 1893. THE CHINA AND MANILA STFAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE TENTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS WILL be held at the OFFICE of the COMPANY, Praya Central, on MONDAY, the 20th March, 1893. at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, and elect-ing a Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 10th to 20th March,

both days inclusive. SHEWAN & Co. General Managers,

Hongkong, 7th March, 1813 THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFAC-TURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE NINTH ORDINARY GENERAL " MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS WILL be held at the OFFICE of the COMPANY, Praya Central, on MONDAY, the 20th March, 1803, at 12.30 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of receiving. the Report of the General Managers, declaring a Dividend and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditora.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 20th March, both days inclusive. SHEWAN & Co.

General Managers. Hongkong, 28th February, 1893. BANGKOK IRON WORKS COMPANY, (IN LIQUIDATION.)

named Company will be offered for SALE by PUBLI: AUCTION on the PREMISES, at 2 P.M., on the 1st March, 1893, if not previously disposed of by PRIVATE CONTRACT.

Particulars as to PLANT, CONDITIONS of LEASE, &c., can be obtained on application to the OFFICE of this paper. INO, MACLEAN,

Liquidator. Bangkok, 30th January, 1893.

KEBAO, SOCIETE ANONYME FRANCAISE. CAPITAL 4,000,000 FRANCS.

A SOCIETE KEBAO (TONKIN), don't L'extraction prend tous les jours de l'importance et qui est scule FOURNISSEUR DE LA

MARINE FRANCAISE AU TONKIN, dont le Charbon est brale d'une façon régulière à bord des Steamers des MESSAGERIES MARI-TIMES, et en particulier à bord du Hatphong, voulant introduire ses Charbons sur la piace de Hongkong a confié le soin de son Agence à la

SHEWAN & Cie., Praya Central, Hongkong. h partir der ter. Novembre, 1892. Le Directeur Genéral de Kébao. HENRY PORTAL. Kébao, le 10 Decembre, 1892.

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KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, HONGKONG. Hongkong, 1st March, 1803.

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DLACK GUT TENNIS BATS, Ivorid handles. BLACK GUT TENNIS BATS, Cedar handles. SLAZENGER'S "DEMON" TENNIS BATS.

Hongkong, and March, 1803,

Hongkong, 11th March, 1803

AYRES'S "CHAMPION" TENNIS BALLS. AYRES'S "WIMBLEDON" TENNIS BALLS. L. C. & Co.'s "OLYMPIAN" TENNIS BALLS, \$4 per dozen. "CAVENDISH" SETS POLES and NETS.

"EUREKA" POLES. CHEAP ASH POLES. STEAM-TARKED NETS. COPPER ROPE for tops of nets. BAT PRESSES, TENNIS BAGS, TENNIS SHOES.

LAWN MOWING MACHINES...... { The "Paris," \$17. The "Henley," \$13.50.

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CENTRAL HOTEL SHANGHAI.

"HIS long established SELECT Family Hotel, situated on the Bund, facing the river, in the

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SEPARATE ROOMS FOR PRIVATE DINNER PARTIES, &...

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OUR NEW SPRING STOCK OF

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5.00e INCLUDING MINOR REPAIRS AND THE REEPING OF THE PIANO IN GOOD ORDER AND CONDITION,

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HONGKONG HOTEL.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS, "Kremlin "-A. B. C. Code.-TELEPHONE,"No. 32."

THE HONGKONG HOTEL—the most commodious and best appointed Hotel in the Far Kast

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THE BED-ROOMS, with adjoining Bath-rooms, are lefty and well vintilated, open on to spacious Verandahs, are lighted by gas and fitted throughout with electric communicators.

The Reading, Writing and Smoking Rooms, Ladjes' Drawing Rooms, the new Bar and public BILLIARD ROOMS (Six English and American Tables) are fitted with every convenience.

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The WINES & SPIRITS are selected by an Expert and the BEST BRANDS only are supplied. Capt

HYDRAULIC ASCENDING-ROOMS of the latest and most approved type convey passengers and baggage from the Entrance Hall to each of the five foors above. NIGHT FORTERS and WATCHMEN are continually on duty. R. TUCKER

Action & Triple and in Ambier & Contra Hongkong, 12th February, 1892,

Manager,

Intimations.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

THE Range is reserved on Mondays in March for the use of the Navy.

The LONG RANGE CUP and SPOONS will be Shot for on SATURDAY, the 18th instant. Ranges, 800 and 900 yards. Time, 2.45 P.M. A. MANN

Assistant Secretary. Handlome, 4th March, 1893.

AN APPEAL.

THE SUPERIORESS of the ITALIAN 1 CONVENT, CAINE ROAD, begs most respectfully to APPEAL to the Residents of Hongkong and the Coast Ports, for their kind patronage and support, and desires to state that she will be pleased to receive orders for all kinds of NEEDLE WORK.

Gentlemen's Shirts made to order, and Cuffs and Collars renewed on old ones. Ladies, and Children's Under-clothing, Children's Dresses, and all kinds of Embroidery. Materials can be supplied, if required.

The Superioress will also be most grateful for eny PAPER, or old ENVELOPES to be made into-Books for the Children of the Poor Schools, who are taught by the Sisters. Hongkong, 6th March, 1803.

CAPTAIN CH. ROBINSON, COAL CONTRACTOR, COMPRADORE AND STEVEDORE.

CHIPS VISITING MANILA SUPPLIED WITH PROVISIONS, DUNNAGE, &C. WATER and BALLAST BOATS. Manila, 13th March, 1893.

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BITUMINOUS COAL of dark reddish colour. For steam purposes It has been pronounced to be the best and the most economical of all the Japanese Coals. Its export is increasing yearly, and the opinions expressed by several of the largest regular consumers are in testimony of the excellent

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BEST of weight, etc., etc.
MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA Sole Agents. Hongkong, sth September 1802.

KING WO CHEONG.

COAL MERCHANTS, SHIP'S COMPRA-DORES, STEVEDORES, &c. Have for Sale a cargo of pure AKAIKI COAL

ex GODOWN and ex SHIP. TR. J. W. BOYD, Superintendent at VI Kowloon Docks, reports that AKAIKI COAL GIVES TEN PER CENT. BETTER RESULTS than any Japanese Coal he has ever

For full particulars as to price; &c.,

KING WO CHEONG, No. 32, Praya Central Hanokano, 3rd February, 1803.

TAKLEMA COLLIERIES COMPANY. MOJI.:: HIS Company having appointed the

Undersigned AGENTS for their Coal (TAKLEMA AKAIKI) in Hongkong, they are prepared to supply Coal ex-Ship, ex-Godown, or trimmed in Bunkers, at prices to be had on Copies of Reports and Analysis to be seen in

the Office of the Undersigned. CHEE ON & Co. Sole Agents, Nos. 21 & 22, Lee Yuen Street, East Hongkong, 26th September, 1892.

Shippina.

STEAMERS. RUSSIAN STEAM NAVIGATION IN THE EAST.

FOR NAGASAKI AND WLADIVOSTOCK. With leave to Call at SHANGHAI and CHEFOO and to tranship WLADIVOSTOCK Cargo at NAGASAKI or SHANGHAI into others of the Company's Steamers. HE Company's Chartered Steamship

"TRITOS will be despatched as above on or about THURSDAY, the 16th instant, For Freight, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

" Agents. Hongkong, 6th March, 1893. "MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR SHANGHAL THE Steamship

Captain Peck, will be despatched as a or about THURSDAY, the 16th instant, For Freight or Passage, apply to
DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, roth March, 1793. FOR HOIHOW AND SINGAPORE. THE Norwegian Steamer Manking." Captain N. Sorensen, will be despatched for the

above Posts on FRIDAY AFTERNOON, the For Freight or Passage, apply to KING WO CHEONG No. 32, Praya Central Honokong, 13th March 1893.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, LONDON, "HAMBURG AND ANTWERP," HE Steamship

"CARDIGANSHIRE," Captain E, Sincock, will be despatched as above on or about TUESDAY, the 21st instant, instead For Freight or Passage, soply to DODWRLL, CARLILL & Co.

Hoogkong, sith March, 1893.

Shipping.

STEAMERS.

DOUGLAS STEAM-SHIP COMPANY,

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUI. THE Company's Steamship "FORMOSA,"

Captain Hall, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 16th instant, at Day-

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 15th March, 1803. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA,

5 .: (Calling at AMOY.) HE Company's Steamship ..".HIOGO MARU," Captain Barstow, will be despatched for th above Ports TO-MORROW, the 16th instant,

For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS,

Hongkong, 14th March, 1893. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

FOR TAKOW (DIRECT). THE Company's Steamship "SAKATA MARU," Captain Giese, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 16th instant, at 5 P.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

GEO. R. STEVENS. Hongkong, 14th March, 1893. FOR KOBE (DIRECT).

THE Steamship "KINGSLAND" will be despatched as above on or about the 20th instant, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight, apply to

c. Duddell Street. Hongkong, 14th March, 1893.

JOHN ANDREW.

SAILING VESSELS. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

HE 100 A. I. British Ship "CELTIC CHIEF," Owen, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, 20th February, 1893.

Consignees.

NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM TACOMA AND YOKOHAMA. THE above Steamer having arrived, Consig-I nees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersigns. ture, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside, ...

STEAMSHIP "FLINTSHIRE."

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 13th March, 1893. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. NOTICE,

ONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship The above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from along-

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and J. S. VAN BUREN,

Hongkong, 10th March, 1893. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS. ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves

S. S. "RADNORSHIRE."

Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before NOON TO-No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 16th inst, will be subject to

delivery may be obtained.

All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 16th inst., or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 16th inst. at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, oth March, 1893. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES S. S. "ENERGIA,"

FROM NEW YORK, ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from along-

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned immediately or they

will not be recognised.

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,
Agents. Hongkong, 13th Match, 1203

Intimations.

VICTORIA DISPENSARY

SELECTIONS FROM OUR LIST OF WINES AND SPIRITS.

WE beg to invite careful attention to the following List of WINES & SPIRITS. for we have succeeded in combining purity and excellence of quality with moderate prices.

BRANDY.

, d	444	Bottle.
OLD PALE COGNAC, O.P	111	\$1.00
SUPERIOR OLD COGNAC, V.O.P.		1.20
AN OLD LIQUEUR COGNAC, O.L. THE FINEST LIQUEUR COG-	16	1.50
NAC, 20 years old, V.O.L		1.75
WHISKY.	4	4 %
SCOTCH:-		
Lochaber A mellow old whisky	8	0.75
F. O. SA blend of the finest		•
whiskies produced in Scotland,	' ' '	
matured in Sherry wood Liqueur.—A very rare old Scotch	IO	,1.00
whisky. Square bottle	11	1.00
IRISH,-John Jamieson's	9	0.80
AMERICAN Genuine old Bourbon	IÓ	, 1.00
GIN.	77	,
GENEVA A.V.H.—15 large bottles	6	٥٠٥٥
KEY BRAND GENEVA.—Finest		
procurable	7	0.60
OLD TOM	5	0.45
DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & C	0.	LD.
Victoria Dispensary, Hongkong.		•
Hongkong, 1st March, 1893.		[38
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A. S. WATSON & CO., LD. Wines and spirits.

TATE invite attention to the following Brands, all of which are excellent quality and good value for the money.

The same being specially selected by our London House, and bought direct from the most noted Shippers, are imported in wood and bottled by ourselves, thus enabling us to supply the best growths at mederate prices.

In ordering it is only necessary to state the name and quality of Wine or Spirit wanted, and initial letter for quality desired.

POR	TS. (For invalids and general C	(14).
	Per dos.	Per Bo
A"	Alto Douro, good quality,	B
	Green Capsule	\$ 1.0
В	Vintage, superior quality,	
,	Red Capsule 12.	1.1,
C	Fine Old Vintage, superior	
	quality, Black/Seal Cap-	
1	sule	1.2
D	Very Fine Old Vintage,	, ,
9-	extra superior. Violet	
	Capsule (Old Bottled) 18	1.5
SHE	RRIES.	
	wine, Green Capitale 6	0,6
B	Superior Pale Dry, dinner	3
ia (wine, Green Scal Capsule 7.50	0.7
C	Manzanilla, Pale Natural	104
4-	Sherry, White Capsule 10	1,0
CC	Superior Old Dry, Pale	

Natural Sherry, Red Seal Capsule 10 Very Superior Old Pale Dry, choice old wine, White Seal Capsule 12 E Extra Superior Old Pale Dry, very finest quality.

Black Seal Capsule (Old

CLARETS. A Superior Breakfast Claret. Red Capsule \$ 4 St. Estephe, Red Capsule... 4.50 5.00 C St. Julien, Red Capsule 7 D' La Rose, Red Capsule..... 11 I2.00 Sainte Foy...... Cussac..... 12.50 Château Haut Brion Lar-Chateau Mouton d'Armailhacq! 19 Hockheimer 20 Rudesheimer 24 BURGUNDIES. Chablis, white wine 12 Meursault, superior white wine 15 Volcay, very superior red MADEIRA AND CHAMPAGNES. full particulars of various brands on

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BRANDY.		÷
A Hennessy's Old Pale, F		
B Superior Very Old Cogn		\$ 1.26
Red Capsule	and IE	1.40
C >Very Old Liquur Cognac	c 30	2.7
D Hennessy's Finest V	ery	
Old Liqueur Cogn	EC.	
1872 Vintage, F	(ed	4 14
WHISKY,	.,,, 30	3.50
SCOTCH.	6	
A Thorne's Blend, Wi	ilio .	
Capsule	5	0.7
B Watson's Glenorchy Meli Blend, Blue Capsu	DW	
with Name and Tra	de	
Mark	8	0.75
C Watson's Abelour-Gles	nli-	
vet, Red Capsule, w	tip	
Name and Trade M. D. Watson's H.K. D. Bie		0.75
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of the Finest Sco Malt Whiskier, Vic	olet .	
Capsule	IO	1.00
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Sco'ch Whisky, G		1.10
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Very Old Scotch White	ky 10	1.00
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A John Jameson's Old, Gre		
B John Jameson's Fine O		0.75
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C John Jameson's Very F	ine '	
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Genuine Bourbon Whish		
with our Name & Tra	de	
Mark	10 ·	1,00
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B Fine Upsweetened, Wi	4.50	0.40
Capsule	LEO	0.40
C. Pine A. V. H. Geneva :.	5.25	0.50
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Intimations.

LIQUEURS. ?
Benedictine, Maraschino. Heering's Cherry Cordial, Curaçon, Dr. Slegert's Angostura Chartreuse, Bitters, &c. PRICES ON APPLICATION.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY, ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841. Hongkong, 10th January, 1803.

At Klukieng, on the 3rd inst., the wife of EDWARD ROBERTS, Chinese Customs Service, of a daughter.

DEATH. At the General Hospital, Shanghal, on the 6th inst., VISCHER FORT CROLIUS, (late Chief Engineer s.s. Klanghwan), ared 47 years.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1893.

TELEGRAMS.

ILLNESS OF MR. GLADSTONE. LONDON, March 14th.

Mr. Gladstone is suffering from an incipient attack of influenza, and Sir Wm. Harcourt has announced that the discussion on the Home Rule Bill will be further delayed until after Easter in consequence.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

H.M.S. Pallas arrived in Singapore from Labuan on the 8th inst.

THE U.S.S. Marion sailed from Singapore for Penang on the 8th last.

A MAN never realizes what an ass he can make of himself in the witness box until a smart crossexaminer turns him inside out and clearly shows that his official wits have gone wool-gathering.

A MARINE Court of Inquiry into the circumstances connected with the loss of the barque Panshaw in the Philippine Islands lately, will assemble at the Harbour Office on Friday morning, the 17th inst,.

WE note that Mr. H. M. Becker, mining expert of Punjom notoriely, left Singapore for Siam on the oth inst., and is expected to be absent for about three months. To search for more gold mines (or tin?) we assume !

THE British North Borneo Herald hears that all the tobacco estates on the Kinabatangan river are well forward with the crop for the 1893 to markets, and the tobacco is of very good quality. Shipments will begin shortly.

WE are informed by the Agent of the O. & O. S. S. Co., that the steamship Belgic, with mails, &c., from San Francisco to the 23rd ulto, via Honolulu, has arrived at Yokohama, and will leave for this port to-morrow at noon.

THE D'Ensem-Doyle Company of operation artistes are shortly expected here from Singapore en route to the World's Fair at Chicago. The Company includes Miss Edith Moore, the talented Australian soprano, and Miss Bessie Doyle, a famous violinist,

As anatomical studies are the rage just now everyone who has not yet seen the latest sensations of the hour-the far famed "Ta-ra-ra-Boum-de-ay" and Serpentine dances at the City. The exhibition will be open for a few days only.

Cholly (behind the scenes)-Where is MI'e. \$ 4.50 | Kickup to-night?" Mile. Souriante—She is unable to appear.

Cholly-Why? Mile. Souriante-She attended a little private party last night and unfortunately knocked her toe on the chandeller in the Serpentine Dance.

FORTY Is of streets, the Shanghas Mercury says, 18.00 will be decorated at Peking during the sixtleth anniversary of the Dowager Empress' birthday 20.00 next year, and for this purpose 1,200,000 pieces of red silk, each about 40 feet in length, have been ordered by the Celebration Committee, from the Government silk looms of Hangchow, Soochow, and Nanking.

> OUR Macao correspondent states that the Portuguese gun-vessel Dis is under orders to leave the Holy City on Sunday next, the 19th inst., for Bangkok, conveying his Excellency Governor da Borji, as Minister Pienipotentiary on a special visit to the Court of Siam, His Excellency, it is reported, will be accompanied by Senhora da Boria, and it is expected they will be absent from Macao for about six weeks.

THE four-masted sailing ship Somall which left Singapore for Iloile on the 13th ultimo, had to put back to port after having vainly endeavoured to face adverse winds and currents throughout the intervening time. This is the Somall's maiden trip to the East, she having brought 5,000 tons of coal out to Singapore, She had only made 150 miles to the eastward Horsburgh Light when the Captain determined to "throw up the sponge" for the time and to

SAYS the Shanghal Mercury :- Four junks laden with something like 10,000 piculs of rice will be given to some charitable institution in Shanghal,

honour --

Indo-China Steam Navigation Company.

Shanghal, 3rd March, 1893. To Colin Buchanan, Erg.,

your service with Messrs. Jardine, Matheson; our best known and most popular sporting men, I went through the office and was introduced to & Co. is a quarter of a century, a time which | actuated by some motive or other, which is at | the different officers by him and shown their indeed speaks for itself. During the period you present unknown, discharged two revolver builets i work. have been Superinterdent Engineer, from 1887, into his chest and two at his head, the latter ... Do you mean to say in so many words it was and Marine Superintendent, from 1886, you shots, however, glancing off the frontal bone and not Mr. Alves' work to receive money for Crown bave not only proved yourself theroughly inflicting only superficial wounds. Dr. Zedellus zent-?—I do not remember telling you that. the same time you have won the respect, esteem, attendance on the wounded man, who strange to receive the money for Crown rent !-- No officer and good-will of all who have been under your say, has never lost consciousness and had the receives money unless he is secured.

charge. o creditably filled.

Good Lecward Island ... \$1.50 per Gallon 1 ayne, H. Good, J. Gillies, W. Gordon,

THE Tanelin Barracks at Singapore were struck | H.M.S. Linnet returned to Shanghai from by lightning on the 6th inst. No damage was done, but a number of children who were at dinner in one of the quarters had a very narrow

MR. E. E. ABRAHAMSON of Sandakan for Europe on the sath bult, but will probably return to his happy hunting grounds where the green tobacco' should grow-but won't-next

THE Kobs Chronicle states that a numerously signed petition has been sent to Hongkong with the object of preventing the appointment of Mr. W. F. K. Fearon, as co-liquidator with Mr. Pearce of the Hyogo Hotel, in place of Mr. Rothwell

AT the Magistracy to-day Mr. H. E. Wodehouse held an inquiry into the death of Mr. C. E. Ross, who died at the Victoria Hotel on Friday last under circumstances already reported. 'The Coroner found "that death was caused by a self-inflicted bullet wound from a revolver."

THE latest reports from the Murchison goldfields, Western Australia, are to the effect that two enormous nuggets have been unearthed there and that the field bids fair to be both rich and extensive. The weight of one nugget is given as being 500 ounces and the other 224. THE Hongkong Polo Club will give one of their

extremely popular and successful Sky race

meetings on Saturday, 15th April. Entries may

be sent in to Mr. May Hon. Sec., before noon

rn Saturday, 8th April. The programme will he found in lour advertising columns. MDLLE. BLASE (glddy young thing of the corp. de ballet)-I intend writing a book, dear Mi Gallquill-my professional recollections. Won't

Gallquill (the critic)-With pleasure, my dear Fifty years a Ballet Girl," Slew music.

you suggest a suitable title ?

POLITICS, at the present very serious crisis in local financial affairs, it may interest Governor Sir William Robinson and his University educated (?) advisers to know, has been aptly described as "the science of exigencies." The application of this epigram can hardly be misunderstood.

GOVERNMENT Official, M. L.C. etc.-But for the prisoner left the room. The suditor also left your birth you would be my equal. Office Goat-Yes; if I had never been born, I suppose I would have been as big

a nonentity se you are. And then the electric light went out and all was silent as the tombstones in Happy Valley.

THERE was another large and highly appreciative audience at the City Hall, last evening, to witness the second production of "My Uncle" by the London Lyrics, and of course, the soulstirring and hair-raising performances of Miss Marie Brian and Miss Vivienne Dagmar. Tonight " the Magistrate" is to be trotted out and being well within the grip of the Company a first class "show" will doubtless be provided.

> ALREADY A BACK NUMBER. Fashion is a fickle lade, And her fancies quickly fade, For now we saidom sing or say, Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay.

Excepting at the Theatre Royal, City Hall where Miss Marie Brian both sings and dances is to some tune. The fair Marie is quite a revelation.

THE Sanitary Board will meet on Thursday, March 16th, at 4.15 p.m. Agenda,-1. Letter from the Honourable Colonial Secretary regards of the Board's Inspectors. 2. Mortality Returns for the weeks ended the Ath and 11th March, Hall, should pay a visit to No. 2 Duddell Street. 1793. 3. Analyst's report on samples of water | the clerks. He was engaged in his usual work. drawn from the Taitam and Pokinium mains January, 1893. 4. Two applications for permisslop, under the provisions of the Health Ordinance, to erect water closets on private premises. 5. Six applications for licences to keep swine.

> THE Chungking correspondent of the N. C. Daily News writes on the 8th last; -All is reported quiet in the Tatsu district, and the most of the R. C. refugees have returned to their homes. The chief ringleader of the former slots is still at large, but soldiers are kept constantly on hand and we presume the officials expect to catch him some time. A Chinaman never does anything in a hurry. The man who is wanted must have already proved a very large expense to the powers that be. Things were never more gulet in Chungkiang. Not even the American papers, so far as we known, have reported a massacre in Chungking for several months past.

THE Shanghat Mercury of March 6th reports: We are glad to learn that the wreck of the steamship Psking was successfully blown up on Friday morning by the enterprising contractor. Capt. Vincent of the Shanghal Pilot Service, and his assistants. It appears that all that was visible after the explosion consisted of two solitary tins of lard, floating about. The vessel had remained intact, but was blown to pieces at the first attempt, three charges being applied to the wreck, -namely, one to such and one to the centre, which were fired simultaneously. by an electric wire from a boat anchored about half-a-mile away from what now remains of the Peking.

On the afternoon of the 7th last, three China-Singapore and after gagging an unfortunate woman whom they found inside ransacked the for Foothow were attached by the Shanghai was raised and one of the gang was run there is something like \$35,000 in the "find," ver, both of which took effect; the first pointment?-Never. we expect a pretty heavy fine will be mulcted entering the chest, and the second shattering the . You succeeded the late Mr. Lister, I think?from the three rice exporting hongs at Tung. little finger, of the man who was nearest him. Yes. kadoo, and the money thus obtained we hear | Another Chinaman, an ex-detective, then stepped | You went there on 1st January, 1891; did you up and knocked the robber over into the swamp. Ind any statement in writing in the office defining snatched the ravolver away from him, and the duties of the different officers ?-None. o | THE following is a copy of the address presented | Police arrived on the scene. The wounded man | yourself lay down in writing any directions Friday evening at the dinner given in his depositions were taken, but he is now reported No; not generally, I may have directed an officer to be progressing favourably.

Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, on part of this Issue:-We regret to have to record Mr. Wodehouse, who was Acting Treasurer. We heartily congratulate you on the length of o'clock Mr. C. H. Hutchings, broker, and one of different officers?-I believe he did generally. strength to undress and retire to bed after firing That may be a very sound general principle We all sincerely wish you a very pleasant | the shots into himself., Mr. Hutchings appeared | but we are dealing with the duties of this partio passage and sojourn home. May you in good to be in his usual good bealth and spirits all the cular office where the duties had been carried on health return soon among us to occupy the day, took his tiffin cheerfully and chatted with in a particular way. How did you accertain it position for many years to come, which you'go his friends. Up to the time of going to press he was no portion of his duty to collect and received was progressing favourably, but the bullets had money for Crown rent?-There was a special We remain, Dear Sir. Yours faithfully. The not been extracted from his chest, this operation officer for the purpose, in the shape of the shroff. being postponed until after his removal to How do you know it was the shroff's duties ! hospital, which took piece about 6 o'clock.

Chinklang on the 6th inst.

THE hoop-skirt dance is eagerly watched for by Hongkong masherdom. Now, Miss Vivienne Dagmar, here is your golden opportunity.

THE TREASURY FRAUDS.

March 14th.

On the Court resuming after tiffi, Mr. Mitchell Innes was further questioned and said :-- I examined into the payment represented by counterful 1678 That is in the handwriting of the defendant. It states that on 23rd Decrmber 1892 there were received from N. J. Ede \$190.36 being amounts of rent due on Inland Lots Nos. 724. 725. 727 and 728 for the year ending 25th December, 1892. It is initialled as having been registered by defendant. The same total appears in defendant's handwriting in his daily collection book opposite audit number 1678 under date 23rd December, 1892. In the rent roll for 1892 are corresponding entries for Inland lot 724 under the name of A. G. Gordon and Co. Limited. I find on the date 23rd December, 1802, in the prisoner's handwriting two entries. The first on account of payment for the first half year; the second on account of payment for the second half year. The amounts in each case are \$74.38. Opposite Inland Lot 725 on the same date and in prisoner's writing I find similar entries each being for an amount of \$84.63. Opposite Inland Lot 717 on the same date and in prisoner's writing appear similar entries each being for \$124.67, and opposite I. L. 728, same date and same name, two sums each for \$61.70 making a total of \$690 36 as against \$190.36 shown by the prisoner in his account book, and counterfoil 1688. In consequence of these discrepancies I sent for the defendant. He came into the rent-roll room which was his room up til the end of last year. The local auditor and showed him these discrepancies and saked him hew he explained them. What did he say ?- : e said it was a clerical

Did you show him the counterfoil?- I showed

him 1784; I think, the Land Investment Company's, and 1787. What did be say?—He said 'How, could that

be, how could that be ?! Did he give any further explanation ?-He gave no further explanation. After this conversation

the room; I went into my own room leaving the book containing the counterfoll book 1701 to 1800 lying on the desk in the Crown rent room. went into the cashier's room immediately after. I there found the defendant and the local auditor. With them and the second shroff I proceeded to examine the second shroff's rough book. I had occasion to send the defendant to get some information, and he returned after an absence of about a minute. The local auditor left the cashler's room and returned immediately saying. in the defendant's presence, that the counterfoil book 1701 to 1800 had disappeared. I called the defendant's attention to the fact. He suggested it might have been taken from the office by Mr Hooper, Secretary of the Land Invest-

local auditor and myself. I made a general search through the Treasury for the book there and then, but could not find it. I directed the attention of most of the officials in the Treasury to the fact. From the time I saw the book till the time I was informed in the prisoner's presence of the disappearance of the book was about ten minutes. It has not been found since, then locked up about eight or nine counterfoil books and the defendant's daily collection book. That was shortly before leaving the office. What time did you leave the office that after-

noon /-It was some time between four and five ing the appointment of Mr. G Moffat to be one o'clock. I returned to the office about half past six or a quarter to seven that night. I found defendant there, and Mr. E. A. Carvalho, one of on the books. Both were at desks in the office at which they usually worked. I asked him if he had found the missing boo .

Did he answer?—He said he had not. Did you see defendant the next day, the 31st

Have you got the rent roll for 1888 P- No. Why !- It is not in the Treasury.

When did you miss it? Mr. Francis-When did he first see it ? Does he know of its existance i Witness-I never had occasi in to consult the book. I never saw it in my life.

Mr. Francis-He does not know anything about its existence. You must prove that first, Mr. Johnson said he would call other

Mr. Johnson-You told us defendant kept the ledgers ?-Yes, (Shown ledger for 1890) This was kept by the prisoner; I am looking at the land revenue. It is in prisoner's handwriting. The total for the year is \$180,045.36. That is the total brought to the credit of the Government by the prisoner.

Now look at the ledger for 1893,-I find in this ledger an entry in pricocer's handwriting under heading leased lands a total, including interest of \$104.10, \$180,249.25.

What does that represent ?-The total brought to the credit of the Government for the year on account of Crown rent. Under the same heading in the ledger, for 1893 I find the monthly totals in the prisoner's handwriting (the casting appears to be in the handwriting of some one else). I find the total is cluding \$4.7 of interes amounts for the year \$180,867.44. I produce the rent roll for 1891 kept by the prisoner t the men from Macao broke into 'a' hruse at Cross-castings and totals are in the handwriting of Mr. Remedios, one of the Treasury clerks. In the rent roll for 1802 the body is in the place and made off with the booty. An alarm | prisoner's handwriting; the cross-castings and totals are not in his handwriting. Mr. Alves Magistrate the day before yesterday (March and), to earth in a swamp, and several Holden had no right to receive money for Crown rents. by virtue of the law against the exportation of men coming near the robber, he turned on Cross-examined-Had you been Acting rice from this port, "tribute" rice excepted. As bis pursuers and fired two; shots with a sevol. Treasurer at any time before your present ap-

secured the fagitive, who was detained, until the Did you at any time during the year 1891 to Mr. Colin Buchanan, at Shanghai, last was then removed to the Hospital, where his rules as to the duties of the different officers?to do a particular thing.

Will you tell me why, then, you say that it THE Shanghat Mercusy has the following, was the duty or not the duty of Mr. Alves to do regarding the attempted suicide of Mr. C. H. certain things ?-It had gone on since the day DEAR SIR. On behalf of the employes of the Hutchings to which reference is made in another | the Department was in existence. I succeeded your departure for home (n a well-carned a deplorable occurrence which took place in the Are you prepared to say positively that Mr. ho iday), we ask you to accept this testimonial. Central, Hotel this afternoon, Shortly after A. Wodehouse detailed to you the duties of the

efficient in the duties entrusted to you, but at was hastily summoned and was in immediate. Why do you say now it was not his duty to

Was there any statement in writing ?-No.

Then, if twenty years before Mr. Alves had been in the habit of receiving money for Crown | the second—is he responsible to him, or does rent can you say whether he had or had not, he check his accounts in any way?-No. before you went to the office, been in the habit of handing ever the money to the shroff for safe | each day to Carvalho-It used to be Carvalho. custody ?-- I cannot say,

During the twelve months you have been in year; I am not re'enting to any reorganised state of the office did you ever take the trouble to ascer-

Craw: ten. ?-No. corned—the correct one? You said his duties | say what means he took. were to keep the ledger, and, with the assistance of a subordinate clerk, to keep the journal, and classify the Crown Agents' accounts and collect Crown rents, or, rather, to give receipts. Was

duty to see the proper entries were made, That is an accountant's work, Don't you think that your first statement that he collected Crown | tion by yourself monthly, or weekly, or periodicents was on the whole more correct?-No.

Will you tell me if there is anything in writing the receipts?-No. to define the officers' duties, how every man is to know his duties?-It may be in the Colony's archives.

you have been there?—Yes. his name and read English figures, He cannot | well as auditor. read anything further in English, so far as I

have you not become acquainted with the fact that very considerable amounts in Crown rent ... Naturally ; but 1800 and 1891?—As to 1801.

are sent into the office by letter ?-- Yes. Have you known as a fact that letters have sence on leave last year. been addressed sometimes to Mr. Carvalho, sometimes to Mr. Alves, sometimes to yourself. sometimes to the Treasury merely !-- I can only | press of work, and it was not done. speak of letters to myself.

Crown rent?-I have.

place of the second shroff. Did you send the cheque back to the party and request him to pay was the rent payable in respect of each parit to the second shraff? - No.

home. I was at home from 20th March to 10th | without looking at the totals; check them as or 12th October, 1892.

Who was acting in your place during that time?—Mr. May.

During the year t89r don't you know as a I done. matter of fact that very considerable amounts of Crown rent were received in the shape of cheques sent under cover to yourself or Mr. I can speak only of myself.

Knowing in a general way the duties of the office as told you by Mr. Wodehouse, didn't you take steps to prevent Mr. Alves receiving sure, cheques ?-I did not know he was receiving

Then I ask you now, did you not know in 1801 that considerable amounts for Crown rent were paid in by cheque and sent in letters addressed ment Co., who had been in consultation with the to Alves or Carvalho !- I did not know such a

If letters came in addressed to the Treasury or. to the Colonial Treasurer simply, was Carvalho or anyone else except yourself empowered to open them?-Yes, it has been the custom for the cashier to open all letters addressed to [the Treasurer or Treasury.

Treasurer? - In the chit book, do you mean? No, the receipts and cheques .- Not Crown rent receipts; but he was permitted to endorse all cheques paid into the H. and S Bank for the Colonial Treasurer.

cut? Yes, letters addressed to the Treasurer Usually the cashler kept them. The cent rolls of were u uslly opened in the cashier's office.

Carvaiho, it must have passed through his Firmerly Treasurers were often changed, somehands to the shroff. Did you not know that I times twice in a year. I have authorised the was going on? Did you not know perfectly well | destruction of a large number of old books, on that money was coming into the hards of secount of white ants; two months ago, some Carvalho and being passed to the shroff ?-- Pro- | were destroyed. No memorandum of them was

Did you not know that it was going on to a very considerable extent !-- It might jo of having seen it myself I don't know. I cannot swear. Have you any idea of the relative proportion

Does this second shroff keep bis accounts in Chinese or English !- Chinese. Is he secured !-- Yes,

To what extent ?- I think it is \$3,000, but caunot tell without reference to the blue book. Why do you specify the "second shipff" explaining the system?-Because there are

the second shroff is to receive Crown rents and nobedy else?-I do not know that it is defined

When did it first come to your knowlege that system was.

You think you were told then?-I think so. And what are the first shroff's special func. to former custom?—Yes. tions?-The first shroff takes miscellaneous

And the second, Crown rents, and the third what?-Also miscellaneous receipts, licences, and other things. Do you really know whether there is any division of duties between the first and third or

exact items, but I believe the first shr. if takes certain things and the third others; I can only say it all comes under the head of "miscellancous" Then, in fact, so far as your knowledge goes

you do not know what each does at all? No. And, up to the day before this trouble arose with reference to Alves, were you not in the same position with respect to the second shroff's duties, and is not this knowledge which you have just shown all gained since January ?-No, it is received, but very much smaller than the actual not. I had known it before.

And he also receives Crown rents, Now, do not the Crown rents and taxes combined form the largest part of the Colony's revenue ?- No. opium is the largest.

Whose business is it to receive that ?- The Well, now, taking the Crown rents, and taxes, combined, are they not the largest part of the

revenue ?---Yes, combined. -For several thousands, I cannot say exactly, or each month-with the ledger or daily receipt several thousand dollars. The second of the control of the control

Does it not sgain appear tolerably clear that up the charge of the rent folls of the Colony. you know nothing at all about these two shroffs and their duties, and that you have only come to know about the second sabreff, since this trouble about Alves called your attention to him? -No; I have known all about him for some time; I had reason to pass over this second shroff in promotion and make a new appoint-

ment in my first year, and date the hands all said And yet, shough you know all this about him, sou do not know for how much be is secured? Now is it not true that all vour most precise knowledge about him is simply the result of investigations instituted since this trouble comminced?-Not at all

Has the first shroll any duties in relation to

I think you told us that the second shroff goes Well, in all these questions I mean only last the office, which is no doubt very good now. He tain wither he did or did not receive money for went to Alves and compared the amount in the daily collection book, and reported to Carvalho. Don't you think your first statement of Mr. How did Carvalho know that the amount Alves' duties-well, so far as practice is con- reported by the shroff was correct? I cannot

You never asce. tained?-No. Sothat as far as you know the shroff might have reported the receipts to be less than they were. and might have put \$100 or \$200 in his pocket, your first statement the correct one?-It was his and Carvalho had no menus to check him?-Not at the moment.

Was there any check in the office, any inspeccally in any way?-No: I did not make any As a matter of fact, I am speaking !- As a detailed examination of the accounts at all. Did you at any time attempt yourself to check

Nor to compare the money in the shroff's hands with the figures in his books, in the counterfoils, and so on?-No.

Have you found any such ?- I cannot recollect Then the local auditor's monthly audit is the only check !- He also made irregular visits, at Has the second shroff been there all the time any time during the month, sometimes twice or. oftener. He comes into the office and examines Does he write or read English?-He can sign all the books, doing the duty of an inspector as

Can you tell me how it was that the rent rolls of 1890, 1891, and 1892 had never been totalled During the time you have been in the Treasury | up at all till the present year?-The 1802 roll would naturally be totalled in 1893.

> I understand an attempt was made in my ab-Then the rent roll for 1800?-I urged the prisoner to total it during 1891, but he pleaded

Did it never occur to youthat there was no pos-Have you received letters yourself centaining | sible means of checking the Crown reat receipts for any particular year except by comparison with That was a breach of your duty in taking the the rent-roll itself? There are several other ways. . But unless you looked at the roll to see what ticular crown lot, how ever could you tell whether Do you often receive Crown rent in that shape? It had been paid, or, if paid, it had been handed -Now, I did not formerly. In 1802 I was at in to the Treasury !-- You can check payments

> they go on. "Individual payments only.-- I never compared the totals; I very much regret that it was not

Can you tell me whether anyone ever did take the trouble of checking the counterfoils, or the daily receipt book, or even the bank book, with Alves or Mr. Carvalho?-I should presume so. | the rent rolls ?-The local auditor did. I have constantly seen him at work, and he has told me le was doing so. Before this trouble, or after ?- I cannot be

> If he had done so before, is it not impossible that these, say, mistakes or discrepancies or alleged frauds could have occurred ?-If he had checked every liem it would have been impossible, but with only a test audit, he might

verify nine out of ten and miss the one. Very well; but would not a comparison of the totals at the end of the year be an efficient

.check ?-- Certainly. Are your particular duties laid down anywhere. in writing?- Not that I know of. The local auditor began in 1890 Aives was authorised to sign rent receipts, which did not come before me And the cashler always signed for the lin any way. I never have personally checked the daily receipt book with the bank book. It was not the duty of anyone in the Treasury to ascertain if the amounts stated in the daily. receipt book had been correctly banked. Perhaps the auditor did. But the bank furnished Whether the Treasurer was in his office or receipts, which I saw myself, occasionally, 1888 and 180 were not in existence when I began. Then if a cheque came to a letter addressed As far as I know no search has been made for to the Colonial Treasurer it was opened by them. We have the 1887, 1886 and 1885 books. kept. It is absolutely impossible that the books referred to in the charge against Alves could have been thus lost

In further cross-examination the witness admitted that there seemed to be no check on of Crown rent paid by cheque and notes ?- I the abroff at all. Witness did not himself know what system was followed as to payments being checked. He had asked the cashier, but had not seen it himself. Mr. Francis:-Then if you did not see youdo

not know. We do not want the cashier's information, we want your personal knowledge. If you had seen, you could tell us; but you cannot have reliable knowledge in any other way. Further pressed, witness did not know any." Where do you find it laid down definitely that | thing to prevent the shroff alsifying as much as he liked, in several ways.

Can you show what system was recognised by the Treasurer?-I have stated what the proper the second shroff was detailed for that particu- | ... A System ! Where is the authority for any lar work?-Almost as soon as I entered the I system being carried on? There is none. To use your own expression the duties of the office

were carried on, so far as you knew, according Can you tell us what the former custom was, of your own knowledge as a matter of fact ?-No. There is supposed to be some money missing; can you as a matter of fact, with perfect certainty apart from statements made to you, from mere examination of the books and papers. I say whether the shroll has taken the money or the defendant ?. Can you logically demonstrate What is it I - Well. I cannot tell you the whether it was the shroff or the defendant who took ; way the money ? - I think I can certainly

> bessled the money. I am talking about the books?-Yes. Those instances I have given in evidence this morning. I should say point clearly to the fact that defend dant took away the money. In what respect?—In that he entered in his books a sum purporting to be what he had

say the defendant, on his own showing, em-

Well, which shroff collects the taxes ?- The That may have been between the shroff and minital for anion might have been scribe to collusion with him

Can you demonstrate that any money was lost at all?-Yes. By adding the grand totals. I cannot think of another way at this moment. The question is where has the money gone? -

I do not know of the broken shows Did it not strike you in the two years you have been there that it would have been a very useful thing if the cashler or somebody had each day For what amount is the head shroff secured ? compared the sent roll book-even each week And the third shroff ?-He also is secured for book or with the counterfolls ?-I considered it part of the suditor's duty to compare the rent You do not know exactly !- No. White the roll of cannot say when the defendant took

Was he responsible for the records of, say, the last five years?-So far as they were kept in his room. There is no sule in the office as to how far back records are to be kept. Dld you make any examination or formally

lake over, as it were, the records when you went into the office ?-I'made no formal eximination. I cannot say whether they were complete or not. Witness thought that Alves, must have des-

troyed a book of counterfolls on 30th Jan., when sent lato the next room. Then it most have been done in less than a

minute ! I sthat what you imply ! - I did not imply appiblish

that was not a proper description. It was not

said, visited the Treasury at irregular periods,

several times in a month, independently of the

was no part of his duties as auditor to ascertain

whether the system of Treatury work was good

or bad, but only to ascertain so much as would

enable him to thoroughly handle the accounts

kept at it day after day until it was finished, as a

itself. Witness had not discovered any discre-

the amounts received in the Treasury. There

was a monthly account rendered at the Audit

every month was taken from the ledger,

the journal. The journal was a book of daily

so much taxes, so much oplum, etc. Carvalhe

whether there was or was not a sufficient check

not know of anything in existence fixing on the

anything in the shape of slips or memoranda or

when money was missed the shroff could be

confronted with his own writing to prove his

his own book, kept in Chinese."

examined by Mr. Francis.

examined them.

responsibility. The only thing of this sort was

The Court adjourned from 1.15 to 2.15 p.m.

Did you at the end of any year check the total

amounts actually received with the total in the

rent roll that ought to have been received ?-No.

I have seen Alves with old receipts in his hand

which were apparently for current rent while he

Have you never noticed yourself that Alves

did receive or handle cheques and money ?-

Never once. I never saw money brought in by

Did it never strike you that the statement that

Witness further stated that he believed the

total defaications were about \$51,000. He had

Mr. Ede's payment. He then thought, after

examination, that fraud had been commit-

ted by either the shroff or Alves. Witness had

nothing to do with detaining them in custody.

fellows will bolt !" That was between 6.30 and

7 p.m., on the 30th, after leaving the office.

Witness had come to this conclusion before

leaving at 5 p.m. He had nothing to do with

1888 or 1889, which came before his time

total receipts in the books to compare with the

on a proper system. He did not know

cashier, or checked it in any way. Witness

At 3:30 p.m. the Court adjourned until to-

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by

Correspondents in this column.

WHO'S RESPONSIBLE?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TRIBGRAPH."

SIR,-Alike on the grounds of regard for the

public health and for erdinary comfort and

did not know if the books existed, Wil

the shroff and counted to him in his presence."

after which Mr. Nicolic was further cross-

absence from the room.

Was it not to your interest also that this book should disappear?-My interest! (A pause.) It local auditor on 15th April, 1890. was not my interest to hide that particular book or anything else.

as to what had become of the Land Idvestment Co.'s cheque? - No.

ascertain the total receipts of the particular day on which that cheque passed through the office? -No.

have that dene?-I connot say. The auditor was making inquiry as well as myself. I suppose that means the auditor was doing it

and you were looking on?-No. -At the moment, I mu t say it puszled me. Mr. Francis stated that as he would have to cross-examine Mr. Mitchell-Innes on some

would ask leave to recall him when the time

The Court adjourned at 4.30 p.m. until to-morrow.

March 15th. The trial was resumed this morning. H. C. Nicolie, local auditor, stated that be began his duties in Hongkong in April 1800. His first step wis to visit the different collecting departments. Mr. Lis'er took him round the Treasury, where he saw Carvalho and Alves; and had conversation with the latter, as to his duties. Defendant told witness he was 'in charge of the English books in which the Crown sents were recorded, and was responsible for their keeping. Witness asked what the books were, wishing o acquaint himself with the working of the office. There was one book, made up in the Land Office, called the Crown rent-roll, on which the collections of rent were based. These entries had to be copied into a book kept by Alver, called the Treasury rent-roll; but as the Crown sent-roll was not sent in early enough he had to take the previous year's record as a basis, and at the close of the year he prepared a schedule showing differences. Defendant also gave witness various other details of the work, and mentioned that the shroff alone handled the money, none assing through defendant's hands. His duties were to prepare receipts as requested when payments were made, to pass receipts and counterfoils to the shroff, who entered them in a Chinese book, and then returned the counterfoils to defendant, to post ti e daily collection book therefrom, and also to write up the Treasury rent roll. Witness asked defendant how he knew what to write on the receipt forms, if he did not himself receive the money; defendant replied that usually the payment was accompanied by a memo, from the payer, which was passed to him. Witness audited a portion of the Crown rent revenue accounts. He took the Treasury rent roll, counterfoil receipt books, and the daily collection book, and saw that every counterfoll in the month under examination agreed with the daily collection book, and that the totals in the latter were duly passed through the cash book kept by Mr. Carvalho, and so to the Bank. Witness also took a number of counterfoils, at random, and compared them with the entries in the Treasury rent-roil. Witness i entified four counterfoil receipt books; also a daily collection book show. ing date, month, year, number of counterfoil, and amount-money paid in to defendant for Crown rent; it was labelled outside "Crown rents," Witness had checked the entries for October November and December, with the counterfoils each month's entries about the end of the following month. Witness was quite sure the entries in the daily collection book tallied with the amounts in the counterfoils. On the 28th January witness was in a room in the Treasury, next the Treasurer's room, examining the entries for Decembers befound one counterfoil which did not agree with the Treasury rent roll. Thought it was counterful no. 1678 showing in defendant's writing receipt from Mr. N. J. Ede on 23rd December, 1892, \$190 36, on four Inland Lots, for the year ending 25th December, 1892; the rent roll showed that the total ought to be \$600, 36, showing a "leakage" of \$500. Defendant came into the room just

the counterfoil disapprared. Mr. Francis objected to any evidence as to what was wilten on the counterfoil, on the ground that there was not sufficient evidence of unsuccessful search to excuse its production.

to him; defendant said there must be some

rent roll for the half year and asked if he

might remove the book to another table for a

minute's inspection. Witness allowed him to

lo k; on further examination witness found

other discrepancies, referring to certain lots held

by the Land Investment Co. Witness last saw

the counterfoil above mentioned between three

and four o'clock on the afternoon of Monday

January 30th; it was then on the table in the

room previously referred to. Ten minutes later

he missed it. Nobody else was in the room.

except witness and Mr. Mitchell-I nes when

the counterfoil was found to have disappeared,

Alves had been in the room. Counterfoil 178

was for \$357.47, and 1787 was for \$132.

Witness knew this because he had compared

several documents and made memoranda before

Witness, continuing, detailed other discrepancies which he had discovered. On the 30th he was again working in this manner at the Treasury, and spoke to the defendant, pointing out the two Land Investment discrepancies, showing him the counterfolls and rent-roll Defendant saidhe could not understand it. This was some time before 11 s.m. Mr. Shelton Hooper brought the receipts into the Treasury that morning. Defendant was shown them in the afternoon, in presence of witness. Mr. Shelton Hooper, and the Colonial Treasurer. Defendant again said he could not understand it; he could not have received the money, and if anything was wrong it must be the shroff. Witness was not sure whether Mr. Shelton Hooper was pesent when this was said. All this took place in the "Crown rent. room." Defendant left the room, and witness afterwards, leaving the Treasurer alone. Witness crossed the passage to the cashler's office, and with the defendant questioned; the shroff about the Land Investment receipts. The Treasurer came in, and asked defendant to go and make enquiries from Mr. Silva, in another, room. He was away about half a minute. On returning to the Crown rent room witness noticed that the counterfoil book 1701 to 1800 was missing; it had been on the table when witness went out. That day, witness left the Treasury in the Colony it has not suggested itself to me about t p.m. He had asked the Treasurer to that that would have been useful. lock up the books on which he had been working. 'Next day (Tuesday, Jan. 31st.) witness | been directed always to "chop" the counterfoil, went, to the Treasury again to continue the thereby making himself responsible for its corauditing, to check the counterfolls of back rectness, it would have been a useful check. months in detail with the rent-roll. Found a Witness was acquainted with the bank system; great many counterfolls missing, and could not a slip for every sum being given to the cashler. go on with the work. Took what books there were signed by the man who had actually handled that for 1892 and 1891 and proceeded to go through | particular sum ; it had never occurred to witness them, finding further discrepancies. Counterfoll to suggest such a system in the Treasury. When-772, for instance, showed that on July 5th | the bank closed, at 3 p.m. every day, and the 1892 there was received from the Rev. J. B. shroff reported to Carvalho the total collections. Martinet \$544 85 for the half year ended 24th, for the day, witness, knew of no way; by which interests by seeing that this nulsance be done June 1892; while the rentroll showed \$100 Carvalho could verify the total so as to be away with at once.

Is that not the inference to be drawn from presumably the actual amount passed through, times, with a translator. Witness had never your answers ?-It was to his interest to get rid of the balance \$300 being stolen). There were a tried to ascertain whether any check was instithe book and the book disappeared during the large number of other cases, which the witness tuted in the Treasury, in the ordinary course of

local auditor and not merely auditor?-That is to see that the accounts were correct, not to at 4 p.m.:-Was any enquiry made at the Bank that day | the name given me when I was appointed. Has it any meaning?-I suppose it means

> Comptroller Auditor General in London. Colony to auditing the receipts and collections?

Did it not strike you as necessary or useful to -No. They were not confined to that in 1890. at my disposal; store accounts refunds Did you ascertain the earings at the moment? any other items the Comptroller Auditor General and see that they were correct. Witness might accounts and did not do refunds of revenue.

years on some points in the system as being What do you mean by store accounts?-The defective or not as complete in the matter evidence which had not yet been produced, he store accounts kept by the various departments of check, as they might be, but he could -police, public works, &c. That comprises the not say just now; he had records of such receipts and issues from store and remains. things in his office. He had stated generally In absence of special directions you do not that certain forms of the books of account audit anything in connection with the expenditure might be improved, from the auditor's point of view. Each monthly audit was usually late

> in connection with payments or expenditure. days, or more; the time varied a good deal. He Had you acted as auditor anywhere before? -I had t in Cyprus. I was assistant auditor rule, without breaking off. There was no ground there for about three years, and auditor for six for describing any of his visits as irregular or

> Had you any special training or instruction as | Treasurer thinking they were, since the nature of auditor before going to Cyprus?-No: except | the work would often make them look that way to

> How many years? - Between six and seven. | an extra day's attention to a particular branch, You say that you went round to visit all the say 'tax receipts, or go over something principal collecting departments-What are in detail when leisure allowed; but these were they ?-Well, without the Treasury there is the not surprise visits, nor inspector's work, post office, including the money order office, the but only a part of the ordinary auditing. Registrar General's, the Harbour Master's, the As it was a periodical audit, not a continuous police, the gaol, and all minor collecting depart- | one, it was naturally variable. Witness had ments which I cannot call to recollection at as clerk in the early portion of the two present.

And all these departments you mention have actual receipts and handle money?-Yes. I did the same in these offices as I did in the Treasury, Can you tell what description Mr. Carvalho

gave of his duties on that occasion?-Mr. Carvalho of the Treasury? He is engaged entirely---Excuse me, I want you tell me what he told

received the money from the Chinese officials who | reference, and it would be useless to mark it; collected it, made out a paying-in alip and sent but it was not useless to refer to it, as was now the money to the Bank. shown. To mark or tick each item in the rent-

-I did not ask him any more about it. He pro- as would easily be seen by looking at the book

you a general idea of his duties?-I did; I did of 1890, 1891 and 1891. The amounts paid into not ask about expenditure as I was writing a | the bank by the shroff were verified monthly by report only on the revenue. Witness was here asked several questions as

to the duties of Mr. Botelho at the Harbour | Office, by the bank, which was easily verifiable Office, and in answering explained to Mr. without all the Treasury books. The cash Francis that since this case had begun he had account always had the Treasurer's signature. refreshed his memory as to the details of work in | The entry of total land revenue received the office from his former report. He was then examined as to his former inquiries at the The total in the ledger was taken from

Office rent rolls?—Yes. in Carvalho's writing. It did not show th What do they contain? The amount of rent | detailed amounts received during the day, nor due in respect of each lot ?—The number of the the names of the payers; it was only put under lot, name of the party, and the amount due for the different heads of revenue-so much for land,

Were you aware at that time when you saw got it from the shroff. Witness did not know Mr. Alves in 1800 for the first time that he did not | whether the shroff kept a book for Carvallie get these rent rolls for some time? -He told me | to examine and compare. Witness had not that at that time. He explained to me the system as auditor, made himself acquainted with of collection. I did not interview the Chinese what the shroff did, and so he did not know

cad or write English ?--No. Did he point out any distinction between the shroff the charge of moneys received by him cases where people sent their Crown rent or when they came to pay it in person?—Not i books signed by the shroff, as in a bank, so that

Did it strike you in studying the matter at that lime there must be a difference between a man sending a compradore's order in a letter and a

man coming to pay in a cheque !- No. He told you simply it was his duty to prepare then, and witness pointed out these discrepancies the receipts, pass them to the Chinese official who entered them in the book kept in Chinese mistake, and he imagined he must have incorrectly entered the amount shown in the

And you asked him to explain to you how it was he know what was put in the receipt ?---Yes. Then he said that a certain memo, came and on satisfying himself he passed the receipt? Did was making out new receipts, but I never

money !-No.

seeing and handling it ?- I cannot tell you.

And how could be have satisfied himself that the money was received ?-I cannot tell you, And y. t you call yourself an auditor ?-I do. The receipts of Mr. Alves and the Chinese official were compared daily, or were supposed to be compared to see if they agreed | and | ness had often compared items in the books

the money, that he did not give the receipt until length how he made out the total thelis to be he had satisfied himself that the Chinaman had | \$61,000. It was certainly not part of witness

of the receipt of it in any way except by seeing over the work of Alves or the shroff or the and handling the money?-He might.

receipt was guarantee that he had received the checks if properly carried out. Supposing the shroff had put his chop on the | morrow. counterfoll don't you think that would have been a useful arrangement?—It might have been. Don't you think it would have been an

acknowledgment that the money was in his hands !-- It might have been. You know what is done in a Bank-a slip is

And there is nothing of that sort here ?-Not that I know of During the time I have been

Witness was of opinion that if the shroff had more payable. In another case the figures \$167 sure that the shroff had not received some had apparently been altered to \$467, the latter money without reporting. Witness had himself being the correct figure, (and the former checked the shieff's own book (Chinese) some.

explained in detail.

What do you mean by local auditor? Why criticise the system. If Mr. Mitchell-Innea des-

that I am the local auditor in the Colony; that Did you make any attempt there and then to I represent the Colonial office. I am under the quite correct that witness, as Mr. Mitchell-Innes Are not your duties entirely confined in the

Then what do you audit?-I audit the revenue receipts; as far as I have time and staff of revenue, which is written under taxes, and may direct me to audit. In 1800 I had store have reported at some time during the two

of the Colony ?- Except refunds of money. With the exception of refunds and taxes, I audit nothing | in the next month, extending over three or four

or seven years

my previous experience of being in a London | an outsider. For instance, when witness had a

you?-He told me when I first saw, him that he

Was that his entire description of his duties? | roll could only have been of very remote utility,

duced books to explain, Did you ask Carvalbons you did Alves to give | pancy before now. He had examined the books

At that time did you look at any of the Land | totals, made up monthly, from the cash book,

the whole year.

Did you ascertain whether they knew or could | between Carvalho and the shroff. Witness did

that I can recollect.

you ascertain or did he tell you how he satisfied himself that the Chinaman had received the

Don't you think now that in connection with the audit that that was the most important point of the whole transaction? That before a Treasury officer gave a receipt to one of the public | two persons knew of the receipt of money was for so much money received he should have incorrect?-No. satisfied himself that the Chinese shroff had the money in his custody? Was not that the most important matter ?- I should say so, before the inever suspected any fraud until the incident of issue of the receipt.

Can you point out any way in which he could satisfy himself that the money was there without Didn't you believe at the moment that the He certainly said to Mr. Mitcheli-Innes "Those

money was brought to him ?-No. monthly, the auditor went down and checked the with the rent roll, but had never taken a day's

Mr. Alves told you be never touched or handled | bank receipts. Witness explained at -- some received the money? How was he to satisfy | duty to see that the Treasury was conducted himself !- I do not know.

Could be have satisfied himself before issuing | if Mr. Mitchell-Innes exercised any supervision In what way?—The Shroffen chop on the was satisfied that the system provided sufficient

given to the cashier signed by the person actually handling the money ?-Yes.

A THEATRE GOER Hongkong, 18th March, 1801.

Lyric Company would be attending to its hest

THE STEAM LAUNCH COMPANY,

the work, or any proof that the money paid to The following is the report of the Board of Cross-examined-I commenced my duties as the Treasurer was really the amount received Directors, to the seventh ordinary meeting on into sections dealing with the landholding and Thompson moves to-night a resolution orging by the shroff. As auditor, witness was not shareholder, to be held at the Company's office, pecuniary relations of public servants with percalled upon to do any such thing; his duty was No. 2, Pedder's Street, on Thursday, 16th March! sons in their jurisdiction and with native Chiefs;

The Directors beg to submit to the sharecribed witness as "auditor and visiting inspector," holders the report and statement of accounts for defamatory attacks by public servants and the the year ending 31st December, 1892.

After paying all running expenses, salaries, repairs, &c., and writing off bad and doubtful usual auditing; witness did go at irregular times, debts there remains a debit balance of \$3,918.00 simply owing to exigencies of ordinary work. It to be carried forward. DIRECTORS.

Meisrs. H. J. Holmes and Chee Kum retire by rotation in accordance with the Articles of Association. Mr. Chee Kum offers himself for re-election.

Mesirs. R. Lyall and L. Downes retire, and offer themselves for re-election. I. W. NOBLE, Chairman. STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS, 31ST. DECEMBER, 1892.

Cost of 6 Steam Launches as p'r last Statement \$46,373.90 Extraordinary Expenditure. 3,241.06 Sundry Debtors Accounts in hands of Solicitors......

surprise visits, though he could understand the Hongkong Hotel Debentures (10) 5,000,00 Furniture Preliminary Expenses..... Cash on Band day to spare, he would come down and give Bal nice of Profit and Loss Account...

\$67,033 95 Liabilities. Subscribed Capital :-2,000 Shares at \$50m\$100,000 of which \$10 on each Share has been paid up......\$60,000.00 has already been examined, and three other years Mr. Freire; then Mr. Ribeiro; then Mr. Sundry Creditors

Taverner, and lately Mr. Bowring, recently out from England. When witness compared the \$67,033.96 Treasury rent-roll, counterfoils, and daily collection book-the usual method-there was nothing PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. on the rent-roll to show that he had seen it ; It 31st December, 1892. Dr. was not ticked, nor initialled by him; there was Balance from lastlaccount 3,770.55 no reason why it should be, as it was not a book Amount written off Bad Debts 1,556.72 that needed to be verified. The others he marked Interest Account after examination. The rent roll was only for | Charges Account Directors' and Auditors' Fees.....

> \$6 802,60 Amount brought from Working Account net earnings g,884.60 Balance

> > E. & O. E. MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE,

\$6,802.60

Secretary. We have compared the above, with the Books and Vouchers of the Company, and have found the same in accordance

R. LYALL, Auditors. Hongkong, 25th February, 1892. INSURRECTION IN KIANGSI.

Mercury of March 7th, has been received by Fort Vubumkul, Being separated from their the Chinese officials at this port from Nanch ang, I baggage, they were unable to produce passports. the capital of Klangsi, to the effect that the They speak of the behaviour of this official as sembants of the late insurrectionists of Plog- I insolent and inexcusable, as the British Agent hslang-halen, who rose last summer, and were at Ka hgar warned the Chinese of their coming, almost crushed after a meteor-like existence of and asked that they be treated properly. Event- about himself. Whether he has since found out what two months, have risen again at a small unlighter were able to produce their passports, dyspepsia is, he doesn't say. Likely enough. His town among the hills called Ku-fah-sang. The I and were tet free. insurgents number over 2,000 and are said to have been forced into the movement by the I demanded satisfaction from Count Taotai, and universal closing of all kinds of opium deps in I his companion had the satisfaction of a comsmokers who are too poor to buy, the necessary. lamp and efectors requisite to a comfortable. "smoke" have not been able to satisfy their their opium dens are regular nests for desperate characters who conspire and concect their

schemes over the genial influence of their opium body guards to the scene of the disturbance.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

ALLAHABAD, February 18th. issued in Calcutta :- " His Excellency bas received a telegram from the Secretary of State to the effect that Her Majesty's Government Lieuwpant-Governor of Bengal and supported | Captain and the Commander of the vessel and mission to enquire into the jury question. The agement, and neglect to take the necessary composition; of the commission will shortly be bearings. as nounced." The notification on the jury ques-

tion is not withdrawn. February 20th Forther particulars regarding the fatal aceldent to Mr. Gordon at Mundla, show that be and his wife and Mr. Leventhorpe were seated in different trees for the beat. A tiger which travelled the whole distance on horseback. had been wounded select a chaprassi who was in a low tree, and Mr. Gordon in climbing down has deen elected for Horsham, having defeated to come to the chaprassi's assistance, extracted Mr. Wilberforce, the Liberal candidate, by a his carridges, but unhapply omitted to load majetity of 1,484 votes, move and he was severely manied before the will report speedily on the matter. best coulds be idrived off Ms. Leventhorpe 17 1000

he could fire with safety. severely, injured the patient appears to Bave but those of the Moderates are delighted. been perfectly conscious and even cheery for some time afterwards. On the 14th an attempt the Civil Surgeon of Jubbulpore, who had gone | a curse to Ireland rather than a blessing. out to render medical aid.

The Amir, having recovered from his recent illness, has potified to the British Agent at Kabul his intention of addressing the Government of India on the Contier question. He has delayed his answer so long that it is impossible now for Lord Roberts to meet His Highness at Tellslabad, even if His Highness desired it. decency allow me to draw the attention of those | which his ellence for months past has made responsible for the scandalous insanitary condi- more than doubtful.

tion of the Theatre Royal at the present season. The promised Commission on the Jury ques-For the past two evenings I have atte-ded the tion is to consist of five members who will all really excellent performances of the London be local men. Sir Jotendro Mohun Tagore and Lytic Company now showing there, but the Sir Romesh Chunder Milter will represent the nauscating effects of the stenches which hang Native community and Sir Griffith Evans in all over the stalls sadly interfere with the comfort probability the Bar, The other members will and enjoyment of the audience. That the fault be a Judge of the Calcutta High Court and a must be with the careless appervision which is Sessions Judge mominated by the Bengal exercised over the sanitary arrangements of the Government. The Commission will address Theatre is patent to all, and should be imme. Itself at once to the subject of its investigation. distely remedied. The management of the Mr. Justice I ginsep is mentioned as likely to be appointed President, and Mr. C. A. Wilkins, Additional Judge of the 24 Pergunnaha, to represent the Bengal Government.

A copy of a pampblet prepared by the Madras Loi the Services in India, in view of the fall in Board of Revenue and savised by Government, exchange, was being considered in connection telating to the personal conduct of every superior with the Currency Question,

Ecryant under Government except Commissioned Military officers and members of the Civil Serthe superior service. The pamphlet is divided indebtedness: the acceptance of addresses; the pindication of their public acts or characters from

Mr. Chatfield, Inspector of Education, while out shooting at Gadag was severely mauled by a | special Bimetallist whip has been issued. paulher which he had wounded.

The Bombay Guardian of Saturday stated that Lady Harris appeared in a tableau at Government House in man's clothes and beard. On this there were some offensive comments." The Governor corresponded with the editor.

and extracted an admission of the falsehood of the allegation. ROME, February 20th. Signor Dezerbi, the Deputy, who was arrested in connection with the Bank of Rome scandal.

has died in prison.

LONDON, February 21st. In the House of Commons last night, Mr G. W. Russell, Under-Secretary for India, in reply to a question, said that it was not intended to withdraw the Bengal Juries Decree pending receipt of the report of the Commission which was expected shortly.

Mr. H. Fowler then introduced the Bill to amend the Registration Acts, which provides for the abolition of the disqualification for nonpayment of rates, and fixes the period of residence at three months. Official Registrars are to 924.40 | prepare lists of voters.

In the discussion which followed, Mr. Stan-3,918,00 hope made a speech in which he approved of the principle of the Bill, which was then read a first

Mr. I W. Mellor has been elected Deputy Speaker of Commons. While Lord Herschell's Committee were drafting their report, certain points regarding exchange rose which required further evidence. Mr. Lyal

witt erses will be examined to-morrow. WASHINGTON, February, 22nd. President Cleveland has completed the forma tion of his cabinet.

LONDON, February 23rd. The Standard states, in a telegram from Bangkok, that there is a growing irritation between the French and Slamese, and that the F ench Consul has been compelled to leave Bangkok ; furthermore that the French Minister has demanded reparation for the ill-usage and expulsion of French subjects.

The Board of Trade exquiry into the wreck of the Raumania has found that the vessel was adequately equipped and manned; but that such vessels should carry more European quartermusters. The finding also states that the officers underrated the danger after the ship struck the shore, and that the wreck was due to a strong landward current.

ALLAHABAD, February 24th. Of four soldiers who visited the Allahabad chowk, three are missing. One received severe injuries on his head, and the case is precarious. News from Kashgar to 5th December states that Lord Dunmore and Major Roche arrived from the Pamirs, having accomplished the ride of six hundred miles, and were well received by the Russians at Colonel Yanon's headquarters at Murghabi; also at the Russian fort Rang-kul. But crossing the Chinese frontier, they had a Toddles?" different experience. The Chinese officer who An important telegram, says the Shanghai took them for Russian spies detaited them at

Hearing of the incident, Mr. Macartney the metropolitan prefecture, so that opium plete spology on behalf of the Chinese Govern-

It is definitely arranged that the conference to consider the question of the milway at Mud cravings, the authorities Judging rightly that Gorge will meet at Sibi on 24th March, Mr. Horace Bell presiding. Mr. W M. Masson, nephew of Mr. Masson,

Punjab Banking Company, has been slightly and conviction with it. Thus we have it :pipes. The telegram also states that the Futai bitten by a mad dog in Kashmir, and starts of Klangsi has already sent a battalion of his, immediately by Parls for treatment by M. Lieutenant Watt, at Barelly, is doing well,

and hopes of recovery are entertained.

LONDON, February 24th. Some of the cotton mills at Oldham employ-The following official communication has been ing one million spindles have resumed work or the operatives terms. February 25th. The Admiralty minute dissents from the find-

> Mr. Allan, Liberal candidate, has been elected or Gateshead, defeating Mr. Pandell Ball,

Unionist, by a majority of eight hundred and sixty-eight votes. Lard Danmore has arrived at Constantinople from India via the Pamirs and Kashgar, having Mr. Johnstone, the Conservative candidate

again. He appears to have slipped as the tiger to The Daily News says that the Government turned on him and to have fired from a sitting I is guilty of a grave error in not insisting on the position under the impression that his gun was instant withdrawal of the decree relating to trial loaded. The tiger was on him before he could by fury in India, and trusts that the commission

PARIS. February 25th. puttion shother, builet into the tiger as soon as 13 M. Jules Ferry has been elected President of the Senate, replacing Mr Leroyer, who has The accident happened on the 12th instant resigned. The organs of the Monarchists and abbut 32 miles from Mundla, Althou, h. so Redicals are furious over the appointment,

NEW YORK, February 25th. The American branch of the National League was made to bring him is to Mundis but he sud- condemns Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule Bill as cumbed about 20 miles out, and was buried by | being an incomplete measure which will prove LONDON, February 27th,

According to the latest reports to hand from

the Congo, Major Dhanis, the officer in the employ of the Congo State, has severely defeated. the slave raiding Arabs under the command of Sefu, a son of Tippoo Tib, and taken five hundred prisoners. The long missing expeditions led by Delcommune and Jacques are safe. The Queensland Government officially notifice that the last floods have been as bad as the first. The losses amount to a million pounds sterling. Great distr. se has been caused. The Government makes an appeal to the public for

ROME, February 27th. The Pope, in bidding farewell to the English pligrims, expressed the hope that England would soon become Roman Catholic again. PARIS, February 27th.

A French man-of-war has annexed the Kerguelen group of islands. LONDON, February 28th. In the Miouse of Commons, last night, the Hono My Bussell, Under Secretary for India, replying to a question, stated that the position

In rep'y to a further question, Mr. Russell said he was unaware that Mr. Justice Prinsep vice, is to be furnished to every such employe of had expressed an opinion hostile to trial by jury. In the House of Commons Sir Henry Meysey the Government to use its influence with a view to procure the reassembly of the Brussels Conference, and to impress upon the British delegates the immediate necessity for some effective remedy against the evils resulting from the growing divergence between gold and silver. Sir John Lubbock moves the previous question.

> In the House of Commons last night Sir Henry Meysey Thompson, in moving his resolution, said that it was in no wise a party question and that he did not urge the adoption of Bimetallism. All he asked for was a remedy.

In the debate which followed, Mr. Gladstone stated that he was unable to take the initiative from America and that no plan had been developed enabling Great Britain to change her standard of value. . If the motion were carried it. would place the Government in a ridiculous position, as the latter had no plan to submit, but nevertheless the Government were ready to sift the question, 'Mr. Gladstone then went on to say that wages had greatly increased in the past forty years under Monometallism, and that Bimetallism would involve serious loss of capital invested abroad. He therefore asked the House to give the matter their careful consideration before forsaking the foundation whereon the commercial greatness of the Empire had been raised.

Mr. Goschen expressed his agreement with the orthodox arguments advanced by Mr. Gladstone, but regretted that the Government were unwilling to urge the reassembling of the Brussels Conference. He held it to be the duty of Great Britain to exhaust every effort to extend

the use of silver throughout the world. Mr. Dadabhai Naoroji said that the fact of there being, separate currencies was of no account and that the only remedy for India's misery lay in affording her relief from the expenses incidental to foreign dominton. He appealed to the House to take this point into consideration, as he said certain people in England were disposed to do justice to India, Sir W. Harcourt stated that if America again convened the monetary conference and submitted definite proposals, her Majesty's Government

would be happy to attend. Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chaplin supported the

The papers agree in declaring that the result of the division on Mr. Meysey Thompson's:) resolution is a severe blow for bimetallists and generally endorse Mr. Gladstone's view, of the

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your boy ever suffer from dyspepsis?" " "Never heard him complain of it," replied my father. "Do you over suffer from dyspepsia,

(They called me Toddles, but it was not my real TAME. "No. pa," I answered. "What is dyspepsia, pa?" My purple faced friend regarded me with a look of amazement and envy, and solemnly said, " You will

And out-some day." The above incident a well-known Englishman tells father's guest was well booked on the subject. That we may guarantee. That's how he got the purple skin and the dull eyes. And that's what made him fairly turn sour with envy when he saw the boy eating like a hungry dog, and with as little fear of the consequences. Ah, dear, dearl if we elderly men and women could est now as we could when our chins came just up to the top of the table! But we can't, that's certain. Why not? Well, here's one good woman tells why she couldn't, and she was so much in carnest in the tale that she went before the Mayor of Leeds and had it put into a form which carries weight

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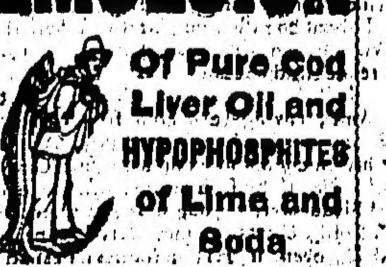
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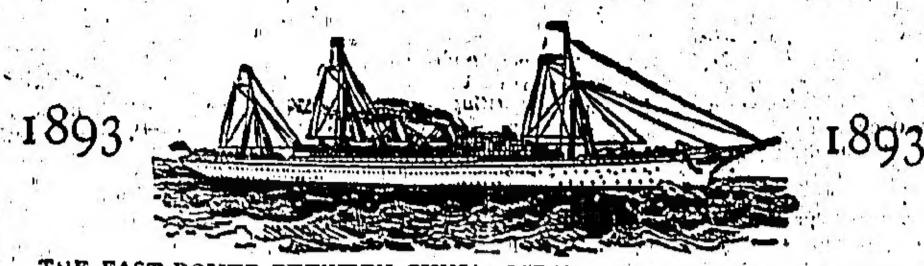
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